McGill Daily

Vol. XXX., No. 54 — MONTREAL, MONDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1940 — PRICE TWO CENTS

Mumbling Minnie

Earmuffs are a charming gift,
With bells whose jingle's gay,
Who gave them to his girl-friend?
In case she chanced to stray?

❖ ❖ ❖

Wanted—a warm home . . . .

Can anyone offer a home for my turtle (Oscar II), during the Xmas holidays? Phone the Daily or leave a note there. . . The following is In Memoriam for Oscar I, and I don't want to write any more.

Dear Oscar,
Loveliest turtle at McGill,
Left overnight
To freeze upon the sill . . . .
He died as he lived,
Lone and silent,
Uttered no swan-like wail.
I defrosted him tenderly,
Put him
Into the garbage pail. . .

❖ ❖ ❖

"Secret Admirer" who sent "Spud" the all-day suckers is to be congratulated on his excellent taste. (In suckers).

❖ ❖ ❖

Last week should go down
In history.
I met Mulligan:
And he met me . . . .

❖ ❖ ❖

Correspondence . . . .

Dear Minnie:—

Here's a hot tip. We have it on good authority that the female architects are planning to put curtains on their drafting room doors. The explanation for the "NO ADMITTANCE TO ENGINEERS" idea is, we suspect, not purely academic. We have heard noises and there are rumors of other interests.

Eng. IV.

❖ ❖ ❖

"Tell me" she coo'd to the Med Student at the Prom, "I'm so-o-o interested—exactly—what goes on inside the skull?"

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Oh, you (pink-tea) Engineers . . . .

"I'll meet you in half an hour" shouted an engineer from the steps of the engineering building to another engineer "I've got to go and fix my map!"

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Insult of the week! . . . .

Someone, who shall be nameless, said he thought Fumbling Phil was terribly funny, but (and?) he'd recognized Mumbling Min as the author. Heavens! I didn't even get the jokes, let alone write them!

❖ ❖ ❖

Blue eyes gaze at mine—vexation
Soft hand clasped in mine—palpitation
Fair hair brushing mine—expectation
Red lips close to mine—temptation
Footsteps—damnation.

❖ ❖ ❖

Merry Xmas to both my readers (my little sister and the man who set up this column . . .)

Oyez, Oyez, Oyez.

Werasit has been duly noted and posted that this forthcoming issue, or publication, of the McGill Daily of next Wednesday will be the last, final, finishing issue on a Wednesday, it has been duly noted, posted, and prescribed, that, in celebration and feting of such event there will be held, on the evening of next Tuesday, which is tomorrow evening, viz. to wit: **A Party.**

All reporters of the **Tuesday staff** are therefore and hereby requested, urged, desired, and hinted at, to be present at said **PARTY**; at the same time all females of the staff are likewise requested to make, bake, buy, borrow, steal, or conjure up such edibles as may be guzzled; and in addition all males are similarly requested to provide the liquid refreshment to be imbibed at the aforementioned **PARTY.**

Pre-Medical Society

There will be no meeting of the Pre-Med Society on Thursday afternoon. Regular bimonthly meetings will be resumed after the mid-terms.

O'HEARN WILL GIVE ADDRESS TO WOMEN

Walter O'Hearn, well known news commentator, will be the guest speaker at the second meeting of the current series of talks, which has been arranged by the Women's Union, to be held in the R.V.C. Common Room on Wednesday at 5 p.m.

Mr. O'Hearn has been in newspaper work since an early age, first in Halifax, where he was born, and later in other parts of the Maritime Provinces. On coming to Montreal, he assumed the post of Managing-Editor of the Herald.

He has become known to the radio audiences through his broadcast "Behind the News" which was commenced about eighteen months ago and which has proved a very popular feature with listeners in the vicinity of Montreal.

At this meeting he is holding an informal discussion rather than delivering a lecture, and he will give an up-to-date account of current events. Mary Eddy will preside at the meeting and she urges that as many women as possible will attend.

R.V.C. CONTEST WON BY SOPH.

Jean Mitchell Wins Impromptu Debate Held Friday

Variety of Subjects Inspires Extempore Humor Among Co-eds

Jean Mitchell proved to be R.V.C.'s best debater at the annual Impromptu Speaking Contest held by the Women's Debating Union on Friday. Her topic was "It's not your looks—it's your personality." Runner's-up in the contest were Ruth Hill, who spoke on "Resolved that men are better gossips than women" and Pat Wheatly, who discussed "The dateless co-ed and the Junior Prom." Margaret Currie received honorable mention.

Each girl drew her subject from a hat just before the preceding speaker began to talk, and only had time to prepare it while the speaker remained on the floor. The topics varied from "If I were Principal of McGill" to "The St. John's Ambulance Association expects every woman to do her duty." Miss Elizabeth Whitehead and Miss Dorothy Fleming acted as judges. In accordance with the Women's Union policy, prizes for the winners consisted of War Savings Stamps.

Jean discussed her subject of looks and personality from the standpoint of men, stating that this was its most important angle. "Girls may have three types of personality," she said—"there are the good-looking kind who are wash-outs as far as other girls are concerned but who get most of the phone calls; the vivacious ones, who can talk a man out of thinking of her looks; and the aggressive type. The speaker claimed that if a girl is only looking for a date, looks are all that is needed, but when she wants to get married it is personality that counts.

Advanced Optional Course in Neurology.

The next lecture in the above course will be given on Thursday, at 5.30 p.m. in the Montreal Neurological Institute. Dr. Wilder Penfield will discuss "Localization in the Cerebral Cortex".

Attention Class Presidents

All class presidents of all faculties who have not contacted Notman's Studios to have their class photograph taken for the McGill Annual must do so immediately if they wish to have their photographs in this year's book.

SCM AND MACC MEET AT UNION FOR SYMPOSIUM

Mr. Vineberg and Mr. Forsey Address Joint Meeting

RELIGION DISCUSSED

Economics of Bible and Hebrew Influence on Christianity Dealt With

The first joint meeting held this year between the S.C.M. and the Maccabean Circle took place last night in the Union. The meeting was opened by William Shuchat, president of the Maccabean Circle, reading a letter sent to him by Principal F. C. James who regretted not being able to be present at the meeting. William Shuchat then introduced Mr. Forsey of Economics Department who spoke on "The Contribution of Hebrew Religion to Christianity." Mr. Forsey said, "These discussion groups are highly wholesome and desirable in view of the present conditions of the world, as even educated people believe in silly gossip which causes anti-Semitism, which is the same as anti-Christianity. Mr. Forsey summed up his talk by giving the three elements which the Fascists purged from Christianity and which are as follows: Insistence of reward in the present life, not the hereafter, internationalism, and "meekness."

Vineberg Discusses Bible.

Mr. Vineberg, the former president of the Maccabean Circle, was introduced by Mr. Shuchat. He spoke on the "Economics of the Bible," and compared the whea: crisis of 1929-30 with the famine in Egypt to Joseph's foresight in storing grain for the famine years. Mr. Vineberg then said that economic life should be organized so as to give freedom to people and gave as an example the ancient custom of freeing slaves every Jubilee year and the cancellation of debts. Mr. C. Powles of S.C.M. then thanked the two guest speakers and expressed the hope that the two groups might again hold another joint meeting very soon, after which the meeting was adjourned.

CAROL SERVICE TO PRECEDE FESTIVITY

Programme Includes Games, Folk Dancing and Refreshments

Internationality will be the keynote of Christmas festivities to be held at Strathcona Hall tomorrow night at 8.30 p.m. The programme has been designed to include entertainment selections from as many different countries as possible.

Representatives of several countries, in native costume, will describe in drama form how Christmas is celebrated in foreign lands. Other items include Hungarian songs by Mary Szabo, Scottish dances by Marjorie Cross and French songs by Madeleine St. Martin.

For all, there will be games, folk-dancing and refreshments (Christmas punch and cake). Admission will take the form of a small gift suitable for a child for Christmas.

Preceding the party a Christmas carol service will be held at 8.00 p.m. in Divinity Hall Chapel. Special music has been prepared by the S.C.M. choir and all students are invited to attend. The service will end in a Christmas tree ceremony during which the Christmas tree will be carried from the Chapel to Strathcona Hall.

Spanish Club

There will be a Christmas Party tomorrow night, at 8.15 p.m. in the Union Grill.

There will be a charge of 25 cents to cover cost of refreshments.

P. T. Molson Wins Rhodes Scholarship for Quebec

Arts Student Is Recipient of Coveted Award

Percival T. Molson, a Fourth Year Arts student at McGill, is one of the recipients of Rhodes Scholarship for 1941 in the Province of Quebec. The holder of the second scholarship is Claude Gagnon of Quebec City. The announcement of these Rhodes Scholars for 1941 was made by H. G. Lafleur, K.C., Secretary of the Quebec Selection Committee.

Molson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Molson of Montreal and although only 19, is in the final year of his Arts course, specializing in Economics and Languages. From 1928 to 1935 he attended Selwyn House School, when he received the Jeffrey Russell prize. He then attended Bishops College School and then came to McGill. In each year of his course here he has earned scholarships. At present he is member of the McGill Reserve Training Battalion.

Gagnon, the son of the Hon. Onesime Gagnon, K.C., M.L.A. with the degree of B.A. He is now studying law at Laval and at the same time is taking courses in the Social Sciences, Politics, and Economics. He is bi-lingual and is taking C.O. T.C. courses.

Each year two Rhodes Scholarships are available for students in the Province of Quebec. These scholarships include payment of £400 per annum while attending Oxford for two or three years, although this third term may sometimes be spent elsewhere. This year, however, neither of these will be able to take advantage of the award except by special permission. Percival Molson has announced that he does not wish to apply for any such permission but will use his scholarship after the conclusion of the war.

To be eligible for a Rhodes Scholarship the candidate must be a male, unmarried British subject between the ages of 18 and 25 and must have completed two years at a Canadian university. Also he must have resided, with the intention of permanent residence, for at least five years in Canada.

R.V.C. TO DEBATE WITH COMMERCE

Will Decide Whether University Students Are Genuine Students

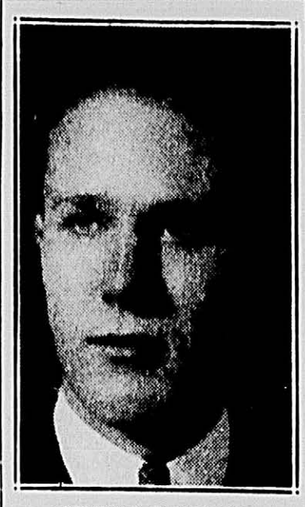
The R.V.C.-Commerce Debate will be held in the R.V.C. Common Room on Tuesday, at 4 p.m. The topic under consideration at this debate is as follows: "Resolved that the modern University student is a real pupil."

R.V.C. is supporting the affirmative side of the resolution while Commerce supports the negative. Each side has two debaters. Marion Dryer and Ivy Lawrence are representing R.V.C. while it has been left for F. Norman and B. J. Finestone to uphold the Commerce cause.

The judges are Professor Eugene Forsey, Mr. Horace Baugh and Mr. Vineberg. Arrangements are made as in the Commerce debates. Each side will have seven minutes to speak, followed by three minutes' rebuttal for the affirmative.

Historical Clubs Will Have Joint Meeting

The first joint meeting of the two historical clubs will be held today at 8.30 p.m. in the R.V.C. drawing-room. Dr. Moritz J. Bonn, who is visiting Professor of Economics and Political Science, will be guest speaker and will speak on the subject "Problems of France." Refreshments will be served. The Historical clubs hold a joint meeting every year just before Christmas with the R.V.C. Historical Club acting as host. Later in the year a joint banquet will be held which is sponsored by the Men's Historical Club.



PERCIVAL T. MOLSON

HURLEY SPEAKS TO NEWMANITES

Illustrates Lecture With Works by Canadian Authors

Gives Address on 'The Beauty and Worth of Word Expression'

Members and guests of the Newman Club, who attended the final meeting of 1940, held yesterday in the Lady Chapel of St. Patrick's Church, heard Mr. Stephen Hurley of the staff of Loyola College. He replaced Dr. William McNally, who was scheduled to speak at the meeting. Mr. Hurley was introduced by William Bronstetter, President of the Club.

Mr. Hurley chose as his subject "The beauty and worth of word expression." He began by suggesting that the innate love of beauty, as expressed, for example, in the earliest spring flower or the touch of a child's hand, should naturally lead on to a love of literature, but stated that such was not always true. Deploring the Canadian neglect of Canadian poets he spoke of the contributions made by such poets as Bliss Carman, C. G. D. Roberts, E. Pauline Johnson and Wilson McDonald, and he dwelt for the remaining time upon some of these contributions, illustrating with recitation of the various types, from the very humorous, to the very serious, and including the patriotic and the descriptive as well. His closing selection was Father Ryan's "The Feast of the Sacred Heart." As an encore he gave a habitant poem of Wilson McDonald's.

On behalf of those assembled, Stan Knox thanked Mr. Hurley for his contribution to the meeting.

Mr. Hurley is well known in the Maritimes, where he has given numerous recitals, but it is quite probable that he will be better remembered as Paul Kollins, the more familiar stage name which he generally used.

Aurelia Henry Reinhardt International Fellowship 1941-42.

The American Association of University Women offers a fellowship of the value of $1,500 to enable the holder to carry on a year's research in some country other than her own during the academic year 1941-42.

The fellowship is open to all members of Associations or Federations of University Women forming branches of the International Federation.

The award will be announced about April 1, 1941.

Application should be sent to the Convenor of the Scholarship Committee of the national Association or Federation of University Women to which the candidate belongs.

Application forms may be obtained from Miss Jean E. Murray, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Sask.

Further particulars of these awards may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

New York Trips

Those who intend to go to New York for the holidays by auto will find several interested persons willing to share expenses and while away the time travelling in conversation philosophical (take it any way). Apply at the Daily office soon.

ALL FACULTIES RECEIVE BIDS TO PUBLISH DAILY

Managing Board Send Invitations to Undergrad Societies

SPECIAL XMAS ISSUE

Feature Editor Requests All Contributions for Xmas Issue in Tomorrow

Towards the beginning of the college year the Editor-in-Chief wrote letters to the presidents of the various undergraduate faculties on the campus inviting them to publish their own issue of "The Daily." This includes the faculties of Commerce, Law, Engineering, Dentistry, Medicine, Theology and R.V.C. At present the Engineers have complied by issuing their own "Daily" and Law and R.V.C. have submitted their Editorial Boards and the day most convenient for their issue. The Engineers' and Co-eds' issues have become annual events since the day five years ago when the Managing Board of the "Daily" challenged any group of students on the campus to take a hand "at putting the paper to bed."

"This year," stated the editor of the "Daily," "it is the hope of the Editorial Board that each faculty publish its own issue of the Daily; not an ordinary one, but one that will reflect the views of the faculties concerned."

Christmas Issue.

One of the annual special issues is the Christmas issues. This is generally an eight page paper consisting of articles contributed by the student body as a whole. The Daily has published in the past a request for literary contributions; a five dollar War Savings Certificate will be given as a prize for the best article contributed. 'So far," stated the Feature Editor, "few contributions have been received. Anyone who plans to write something, poems, articles, etc., for this edidition must have it typewritten on one side of the paper and must be handed in before tomorrow night at 9 p.m."

EXTEND DEADLINE FOR BIOGRAPHIES

Graduates Are Urged to Co-operate as Quickly as Possible

The Annual Board has decided to extend the deadline for biographies until Wednesday, December 18. The Board states that it is satisfied with the co-operation it has received to date, although all biographies are not yet in. They also have said that the biographies are notable for their originality and liveliness.

The Editor announces that work on the Annual is progressing in most respects better than at this time last year. Individual photographs have been taken in relays since November 15 up until Friday. The few who did not attend their appointed sittings are requested to make arrangements immediately to have their Annual pictures taken, since non-conformists or forgetters will find a blank space dedicated to their memory, with a verse chosen at random by the editorial board.

Time is necessary to make Old McGill all it should be. The fine craftsmenship which has always distinguished our Annual requires the co-operation of the graduating class, since the editors have to plan the layout, the plates must be engraved, the type set and the pages printed.

For the benefit of those who have not already discovered it, the pictures are being taken at Notman and Sons, on Sherbrooke street. The price is $2.25 for the Annual photograph or $2.50 if a mounted copy is desired.

COSMOPOLITAN, B.W.I. CLUBS HOLD PARTY

The Cosmopolitan Club and the British West Indies Club are scheduled to hold a Christmas Party together in Strathcona Hall at 8.15 p.m. on Thursday, December 19. The union of the two societies has been designed to serve a double purpose—first, to give an opportunity for the members of the two organizations to become better acquainted, and secondly, to serve as a final campus celebration of the Christmas season.

A varied program has been outlined, and it includes Polish folk songs and folk dances. Movies of foreign countries will be shown during the intermission, and part of these movies will be in colour. Following the program, there will be dancing.

Members of the two clubs, together with those who may have become members in the meantime, and those who have been issued special invitations are free to attend this function. There will be no admission and refreshments will be served — also without cost.

CAROL SINGING HELD IN UNION

IVCF Holds Final Gathering of Term

Mr. Stacy Woods Addresses Group on 'Real Meaning of Christmas'

The I.V.C.F. held their final meeting of the first term last night in the McGill Union. Stewart Rutledge led the singing, and the hour was devoted to Christmas Carols. During the short interval a solo was rendered by Stewart Ried and Mr. Stacy Woods, General Secretary of the I.V.C.F. gave a short address.

Mr. Woods opened his talk by remarking that the true value of Christmas has been lost, and that it has been commercialized. He asked his audience to recall the true idea of Christmas, and he stated three ways in which this could be done. First he said that "we should remember that Christ came to reveal God to men, and the heights which man could achieve." He continued by explaining that secondly he believed that Christ was God's idea of manhood. Lastly he said that God's final purpose in sending Christ was to make humanity like himself."

Club Hispanico to Be Host of Xmas Party

A Pan-American trio, rendering songs in that South American way, will be the feature at the Club Hispanico Christmas Party tomorrow night, at 8.15 p.m., in the Union Grill.

Alec Rodriguez, who comes from Trinidad, will accompany the songsters on his guitar. As the program will include an informal singsong, games and dancing, the executive point out that only a slight knowledge of Spanish is necessary to take part in the evening's activities.

The president requests each member to bring a small gift not exceeding the price of one coke to be put under the tree.

Notice

The following students won their McGill "M" last year but they have not claimed this as yet. Please collect them before Xmas from Mrs. Tyrell, at R.V.C.:

Barbara Goodwin,
Phylhs Horn,
J. Horton.

COUPLES CROWD GYM FOR FIRST FORMAL DANCE

Circus Atmosphere Created by Decoration Committee

TICKET SALES HIGHER

'Ballroom Quartet' and 'Daffy Dolls' Are Featured in Entertainment Program

Nearly four hundred couples crowded the new Sir Arthur Currie - Memorial Gymnasium Friday night to attend the first formal dance of the session, the Junior Prom, one of "the most successful in years." Although this is the first time that the Prom has been held on the campus, ticket sales were fifty percent higher than last year, and in the opinion of many who attended, the college locale only added to the enjoyment of the evening.

A decoration crew, under the leadership of Stewart McNab, and composed of fellow architects had succeeded in turning the gym into a replica of the circus big top with cardboard animals hanging from the ceiling. A huge canopy covered the dance floor, while around the re-covered dance floor the tables were arranged in cabaret fashion.

Acrobats Featured

In keeping with the circus atmosphere, a group of student acrobats, Em Orlik's "Daffy Dolls" were featured, performing twists and turns to the musical outpourings of Blake Sewell's Orchestra. A group of dancers, "The Ballroom Quartet," comprising two Finnish artists, Jakko Hymander and Helen Lehiela, and the team of Peter Miller and Alla Shiskiae rounded out the program.

Refreshments were served at the tables about one o'clock, and the menu consisted of chicken salad, ice cream, cakes, coffee and rolls. The orchestra continued after refreshments had been served to play until four a.m.

Guests at the head table included: Major and Mrs. Field, Col. and Mrs. Morris, Dean and Mrs. Walsh, Dr. Ross and Dr. Roscoe. George Clark, chairman of the Prom committee, and Gordon Young, president of the Students' Society were also at the head table.

Travelling Scholarship of $1,250

Open to any woman holding a degree from a Canadian University.

The Canadian Federation of University Women are again offering a Travelling Scholarship to be awarded for the 1941-42 session.

Application must be in the hands of the Convenor, Miss Jean E. Murray, University of Saskatchewan, Sask. by FEBRUARY 1, 1941.

The award is based on evidence of character, intellectual achievement and promise. Preference will be given to candidates who have completed one or more years of graduate study and have a definite course of study or research in view. As far as possible the principle will be observed of granting the scholarship alternately to students engaged in scientific research, and those engaged in literary, historical, economic or philosophical studies.

Application forms may be obtained from the Convenor of the Scholarship Committee, Miss Jean E. Murray.

M.R.T.B. Band

There will be a rehearsal of the M. R. T. B. Band tomorrow evening at 7.30 in the Union Ballroom. All members should make a point of being there on time since the roll will be called at 7.30 sharp.

Around the Globe

Rome: Italian communique admits that theatre of war has shifted to Libyan frontier. Meanwhile, R.A.F. planes in destructive raids on Naples badly damage an Italian warship.

Ottawa: Hope grew in the Dominion capital tonight that Munitions Minister Howe and three officers of his department were among those saved from the torpedoed liner, Western Prince.

Vichy: Continuing the overhauling of the French Government which began with the ousting of Foreign Minister Pierre Laval, Chief of State Marshal Petain announces the abolishment of the office of Vice-Premier.

Athens: Greek Commanders announce that the counter invasion of Albania is back in high gear again under clearing skies with gains all along the front marking the day's actions.

Around the Campus

Today: Joint meeting of Historical Club at 8.30 p.m. in the R.V.C. drawing-room.

Tomorrow: R.V.C. Commerce debate will be held in the R.V.C. common room at 4.00 p.m. Topic, resolved that the modern university student is really a pupil.

Wednesday: Walter O'Hearn to talk on current topics in R.V.C. common room at 5.00 p.m.

Thursday: Cosmopolitan Club and B.W.I. Club will hold Christmas party at 8.15 in Strathcona Hall.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Montreal, Monday, December 16, 1940
Vol. XXX— —No. 54

The New Thermopylae

"Of the three hundred grant but three
To make a new Thermopylae."
Byron.

In the darkness of tyranny and oppression shrouding the entire European continent, appeared, seven weeks ago, a light—an ever brightening light—to warm the heart of every person on earth who valued that most precious of human treasures—liberty.

Entering what seemed to be an almost hopeless combat, the Greeks had only one purpose in mind: to preserve their liberty, or die. Against the mechanized forces of the invader, they placed the gun and the bayonet and their determination to remain a free and independent people. And to an astonished world they proved that, in the long run, freedom could not be conquered by a mechanized force.

To us McGill students, as to students the world over, who, in our very youth, hold liberty to be the highest of our ideals, to us students, who are the natural champions of liberty, the Greek soldier, fighting at the last outpost of democracy, should seem like a brother. For he is sacrificing his life today, in order that we may have a free tomorrow.

All of us would proudly welcome the opportunity to stand by the side of that Greek soldier and fight for democracy, as many of our friends are doing. We are all eager to do our bit so that freedom may not perish from the earth. All of us are already doing our bit by participating in Britain's war effort. And that bit is a strain and a sacrifice.

The battle of Greece, though, is quite equal in importance to the battle of Britain. It is essential to the success of the British cause that the Greek cause flourish. The people of Greece are willing to offer and are offering to that common cause the greatest of sacrifices: their lives. The least we can do is to let that people know that we are not ungrateful. True, British aid promptly reached and is continuously reaching Greece in ever increasing quantities. Still more is needed, though—still more, and more.

Despite the sacrifice which is our assistance to Britain, couldn't we—shouldn't we make an even greater effort and help our Greek brethren? It is only fair that we should, if we are to put an end to the oppression of the peoples.

Let us all, then, assist the task of The Greek War Relief Fund, which has recently been established in Montreal and throughout the entire Dominion. Let us send in our contribution. Small though it may be, it is urgently needed and shall be sincerely appreciated.

The Greek soldier, with the British soldier at his side, keeps his perilous vigil over liberty.

Let us, too, stand by him!

No Takers?

There will be no Christmas issue this year, unless enough contributions are received today and tomorrow to make up this special edition. Despite the fact that a five-dollar War Savings Certificate is to be awarded for the best creative effort, the response has been so feeble that this fine old institution will go by the board unless there is a substantial response within the next two days. Tomorrow evening at 9 o'clock has been set as the deadline.

I would like to make it clear that the material need not have specific Xmas interest but ought to measure up to respectable literary standards in a qualitative way. Manuscripts should be double spaced and typewritten on one side of the paper only.

FEATURE EDITOR

MUSIC NOTES

Tinayre with Orchestra

Once again the Montreal Orchestra has offered a Christmas program appealing to both the disciple and layman of music.

The concert opened with the Haydn E flat Symphony, one of the Solomon set. Though the first movement lacked precision and clarity, this fault was rectified in the next three. An appropriate festive touch was supplied by Dean Clarke's colourful orchestration of the opening chorus from Bach's Christmas Cantata "Sages of Sheba."

As soloist, Mr. Yves Tinayre the eminent singer and musicologist presented a revival of a "Salve Regina" by the Eighteenth Century composer Niccolo Porpora, and a selection from Berlioz' little known sacred music "L'Enfance du Christ." Mr. Tinayre has established a reputation for himself as a singer of much-neglected music. His renditions of unaccompanied medieval songs are exceptionally good. He is undoubtedly one of the best musician-scholars we can ever hope to hear.

In a lighter vein, Mr. Clarke gave lusty performances of two standard Christmas chestnuts, Tschaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite" and the Grainger "Mock Morris."

The Montreal Orchestra has now entered its eleventh season but this year, since, for obvious reasons, it could not stage its annual campaign for subscribers, it now faces at least temporary dissolution. As Mr. Clarke said earlier this year, music is not one of the things on which to economize during wartime. It is more necessary than ever. If we want good music we must support it. For the past ten years Dean Clarke has offered his services gratuitously. We don't expect that much of everyone, but all must help. This is the first time the orchestra has made a public appeal, and it deserves all our co-operation. The orchestra will be grateful for any contribution no matter how small, and these should be sent to the orchestra offices in the Mount Royal Hotel. But better still, there should be a larger attendance from McGill.

—M. C.

Dansereau with McGill Quartet

With succeeding concerts the McGill String Quartet has shown steady improvement. While certain works reveal a lack of careful rehearsal, as was the case with the Beethoven Quartet opus 18 No. 6 which opened Friday night's concert at the Windsor Hotel, Messrs. Brott, Sherrard, Kondaks and Belland are happily on the road toward complete understanding, coordination and balance. These qualities are rarely achieved in part-time ensembles, and require a long period of living and working together before great results can be expected.

The New York Times critic, Howard Taubman, has a fascinating story to tell of the celebrated Griller Quartet and their secluded pilgrimage toward greatness. Individual virtuosity and musicianship count for a great deal, but are by no means the whole story. Witness the Primrose Quartet, each man a matchless artist, but there is a jarring many-voicedness to their playing. Gordon, Pro Arte, Griller, Budapest—these ensembles have conquered this difficulty with astonishing results. Indicative of the great progress the Quartet is making, was a polished and delicately poised performance of a posthumous quartet movement by Franz Schubert which came between the early Beethoven and Cesar Franck's Piano Quintet in F minor.

The Franck work featured exquisite pianism by M. Dansereau, evidently much at home in this music, and very earnestly disposed toward it. The Quintet appears closely related to the Violin Sonata in A major thematically. The mood is perhaps more meditative, the music more subtle and less bold. It appears a difficult work to interpret sympathetically unless you have a sensitive counterpoise of give and take all along.

This the players achieved despite the handicap of an alien instrument, due largely to the consummate good taste with which M. Dansereau handled the piano part. His was no vulgar intrusion, rather an organic part of the entire work.

Young Mr. Kondaks, the violist, created something of a stir when he made his entrance in battle dress. It appears that the musician, just twenty-two, had been called up for training, and was granted special leave in order that the engagement on Friday might be fulfilled. The contrast between the rough khaki of his uniform, and the elegant evening clothes of his colleagues provided an item of discussion during the intermission.

—L. E. A.

Satirica

Exams

No one could be more precocious
Than Aloysious;
At ten he met a farmer's lass
And made a pass.

Sex Instruction

No girl could be more innocent
Than Millicent;
She never even asked her mom
Where babies come from.

The Film—In Review

AT THE PRINCESS

This week's feature at the Princess, "Wyoming," starring Wallace Beery, with Ann Rutherford, Leo Carrillo, Bobs Watson, and the feminine counterpart of "Superman," Marjorie Main, is entertaining fare. It is a "western" in plot and in location, but has many interesting and humourous touches that are never presented in the usual run of westerns.

Wallace Beery as "Reb" Harkness is an outlaw who leaves Missouri after trying to hold up a train full of soldiers and heads west. He gets a lift on the pack-mule of a rancher who is returning to Wyoming. After making off with the rancher's gun, horse, and mule, Reb comes upon him again and finds that he has been shot by men who are trying to monopolize the cattle industry and who were rustling his cattle.

Reb feels himself responsible for the rancher's death and determines to avenge him and to befriend his son and daughter, Ann Rutherford, who supplies the love-interest in the film. Accordingly, he begins shooting it out with those responsible and gets thrown in jail for it. Marjorie Main, the village blacksmith, falls in love with him and sings to him that he "is only a bird in a gilded cage" while he accompanies her on his harmonica.

Reb escapes from jail, however, and organizing the small ranchers, takes back the cattle which the rustlers had seized. Then follows an Indian raid on the ranchers, instigated by the rustlers; but the timely arrival of General Custer and his cavalry disburses the Indians. After this Reb takes care of the ringleaders after his fashion. He then settles down in matrimonial bliss with the blacksmith.

Also on the program is "The Five Little Peppers in Trouble" which, aside from a few good spots, is generally weak and drags in places.

—R. G. R.

AT LOEW'S

For those who like plenty of atmosphere in a novel or movie, who believe a story can evolve around one central character only, and who find the passions of love and hate the dominant themes in life, "The Letter" starring Bette Davis will be regarded by them as one of the most profoundly stirring dramas ever to flash across the screen.

The setting is in the Far East, in Singapore, where the mingling of two people—whites and Chinese—makes for a heavy atmosphere, one of subtle awareness of clash of cultures and of the divergent emotions and feelings. The central character is one Leslie Crosby, ably portrayed by Bette Davis, the wife of a rubber plantation-owner, who steps out of her character of gentility and graciousness to become a jealous savage woman willing to kill when her love is thwarted.

The entire picture is Bette Davis's, and although the supporting cast is strong—notably James Stephenson as the lawyer, Joyce—yet one is conscious only of Miss Davis's predominance. She is mistress of the dramatic situation from the very start, and never once fails. The camera shots are arranged particularly for the actress, and their technical perfection adds effect. The first scene in which the significant shots are heard is particularly notable as is the ending Somerset Maugham devised for his short story.

The gradual building up to the discovery of the "Letter" is well done, and suspense is maintained effectively, with the help of the incidental music. The force of external circumstances becomes very real throughout this film, one becomes aware of the moon passing under the clouds, and its significance; a wisp of lace fluttering gently on a chair takes on meaning. All add to the atmosphere which, outside of the brilliant performance of Bette Davis, is all-powerful.

Herbert Marshall as the naive, unsuspecting husband turns in a good enough performance, as does Gale Sondergaard as the Malay woman.

—H. B.

AT THE CAPITOL

The Mark of Zorro

20th Century-Fox picture produced by Darryl F. Zanuck, directed by Rouben Mamoulian. Screenplay by John Taintor Foote, adapted by Garrett Fort and Bess Meredith.

Characters.	Players.
Diego	Tyrone Power
Lolita Quintero	Linda Darnell
Capt. Estaban Pasquale	Basil Rathbone
Inez Quintero	Gale Sondergaard
Fray Felipe	Eugene Pallette

Deservedly held over for a second week, The Mark of Zorro, runs the gauntlet in portraying love, hate, adventure, melodrama and stray bits of comedy.

Perhaps a little overacting on the part of Tyrone Power is excusable, for what seemed like overdoing his part may have been caused by the great difference between his two roles while doing a sort of Jeykell-Hyde job. In this film, Power is the heroic son of a supplanted ruler of Spanish Los Angeles in the old days when. He returns from a sojourn in Madrid after being away while his father was dethroned. Somewhat Robinhoodian in his antics, Power was out-Robinhooded by the paunchy Eugene Pallette who as Fray Felipe looked like a perfect Friar John—not very ecclesiastical as an ecclesiastic.

Linda Darnell is a comely heroine, Basil Rathbone quite convincingly played the part of the "bad man" while Gale Sondergaard arouses the proper disdain that any unfaithful and vain wife should.

—M. E. R.

Pa: "I think I'll have to go downstairs and send Nancy's young man home."

Ma: "Now, Elmer, don't be hasty. Remember how we used to court."

Pa: "For gosh sakes; I hadn't thought of that. Out he goes."

Many of our young engineers are spending their time tinkering with misses in their motors.

(Letters to the Editor must be accompanied in each case by the name and address of the sender, though anonymity will be respected on request. Letters must be signed and typewritten wherever possible. Opinions expressed in letters to the Editor are in no way to be interpreted as the opinions of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily.)

Editor, McGill Daily.

Sir,—This is a reply to the riotous little column entitled "Daily Double" which appeared in the paper of December 12th. "Alas and Alack" was the heading with which this Mr. Drew chose to head his patronizing blitherings. Exactly, Mr. Drew. Alas that a man of your undoubtedly peerless character and in your responsible position should indulge in such petty, antiquated foppery.

For the second time this man has all but come out flat-footed with the statement that Engineers are unshaven, unmannerly, calloused, tobacco-chewing yeggs, and should act accordingly. He is a fourth year engineer, and, his view obscured by the clouds of intellectual altitude, he does not realize that Plumbers no longer take delight in wallowing in the extreme cultural ignorance which, apparently, was the order of the day in the years of his youth. We are trying to demonstrate to the University that the Engineers are a fine, upstanding group of men who take pride in their intelligence and high moral standing. Mr. Drew, bound by the rheumatic conditions of the past, is making a heroic last stand in the cause of the Cave-man Era. Time and Tide wait for no man, Mr. Drew. Hitch up your braces and go chase after that Bandwagon before you're left behind.

Yours respectfully,
MALCOLM CRERAR.

Editor
McGill Daily
Dear Sir:

It was with interest that I read Mr. Quinn's letter re the inauguration of a Spitfire Fund by the students of Canadian universities.

Now, I think that most of us will agree that this is a very laudable suggestion, for we know how we would deplore the destruction of our own beautiful McGill—how much worse it is for Oxford, Cambridge, Bristol and those other British seats of learning whose history is so much richer than ours.

The number of Spitfires available for defence however, is purely a matter for the Government. Production cannot be expedited by our contributions since the 'planes are already being turned out as quickly as possible.

My suggestion is, therefore, that instead of contributing to a Spitfire fund we inaugurate a fund for the reconstruction of the Nazi-damaged universities as soon as such repairs are permitted.

Yours faithfully,
M. G. MacLEAN.

"Mock Parliament"

Editor, McGill Daily:

Dear Sir,

The McGill "Mock Parliament" was certainly well named. It was a mocking of virtually every quality which one would associate with such an assembly. It was devoid of intelligent thinking and intelligent speaking. Absolutely nothing was accomplished. There was no organized debate,—just a lengthy and uncontrolled harangue, which ended in a decision only because the press and the Union could not wait, and I do not blame them. There was no law and order whatsoever, despite the heroic efforts of Mr Baugh. The female members were not given a polite hearing. I'll bet that even the new City Council will do that. In snort, the whole affair was a farce and a flop.

Thinking Students must surely wonder what the aim of the 'Mock Parliament" is. Is it meant to accomplish some good theoretical legislation, or is it deliberately intended to be an annual brawl?

When the point is reached that University students cannot devote their time and effort to serious thinking, such as was required for the proposed resolution, then there is no object in having a "Mock Parliament". If it cannot be a source of interest and enjoyment without becoming the prey of "anarchists" and general rabble rousers, then I move that it be abolished.

On the other hand, if it should adopt a more serious attitude and still retain the element of fun, it might conceivably become a potent factor in moulding McGill policy.

Sincerely,
R. M. MacIntosh.

A President Condemns

(From The Syracuse Orange).

A 10-cent picture magazine recently brought forth the "hallowed" words of a college president:

"Could the founders of our American colleges of a century or two ago walk into one of the great institutions of higher learning, what would they see? And what would they think of it?

"If they dropped into the gym of an evening, they might see a group of 30 or 40 lunatics in evening clothes, a 'name' band, in other words, going through cacophonic gyrations while thousands of jitterbugs gave imitations of a weird St. Vitus dance or gaped in open-mouthed admiration at the most inconceivable and incomprehensible sounds ever to pass for music.

"If, in attempting to track the student to their lairs, they should visit fraternities or clubs, the studies being pursued would likely be card games, or craps, or beer parties."

Herman G. James, president of Ohio university, presented these sentiments, which so inaccurately and unfairly condemn American college youth, in an article called "Have Colleges Made Our Youth Soft?"

That a highly respected college president should ridicule and "blacken the eye" of the institution which he should uphold and attempt to elevate before the public is almost unbelievable.

However, to praise and approve the activities of college students is a run-if-the-mill attitude for a university president. Such a stand would hardly be sensational enough for the pages of a 10-cent pulp magazine. And after all, who can blame a man for wanting to pick up a little extra cash and a share of limelight, even though it is at the expense of thousands of college students throughout the country?

Objectively, the breaking down of fallacies, the elimination of stereotyped thought, is one of the aims of college curricula throughout the nation. Yet for a handful of silver and his name in bold print, a college president, with sweeping statements and broad generalizations, calmly sells the under-graduate up the river.

Perhaps They Should Have A Closer Look

Some old folks, like to stand in front of dime stores eyeing the women. Others like to play bridge and tell stories that begin with "Now you really mustn't repeat this, because I wouldn't want to hurt Mrs. Jones for the world, but . . ." And still others complain about the degeneration of the younger generation.

The dime store philosophers ask why women's dresses are so long; the bridge table propagandists wonder why Mrs. Jones' is so short; and almost all of them moan "Oh what is the younger generation coming to!"

We are sorry we cannot explain the fluctuations of dress lengths, but we do think we can cast a little light on the general misconception about college students. For this misconception is a typical example of how a noisy, attention-attracting minority can create the impression of the greater majority.

Older folks who do not have close contact with a college campus must base their evaluation of today's campus generation on what they observe superficially or on what they read in the papers. And so they inevitably decide that the major pursuits of students must consist in swallowing goldfish . . . getting drunk at football games . . . speeding up and down highways . . . getting thrown in fish ponds for criticising college deans—in short all the none-too-complimentary aspects of campus life.

And what they don't see is: students discussing intelligently foreign national problems . . . the lights on late at night in the engineering building, law building, physics and chemistry buildings . . . crowds in the music rooms of the Union listening to classical records . . . students working 25 and 30 hours a week to pay their ways through school . . . they don't hear of the long lists of numbers on the library cards for works of Tolstoy and Schopenhauer . . . the students who were not at the football games because they had to work at the dairy, print shop or machine shop.

—Kernel

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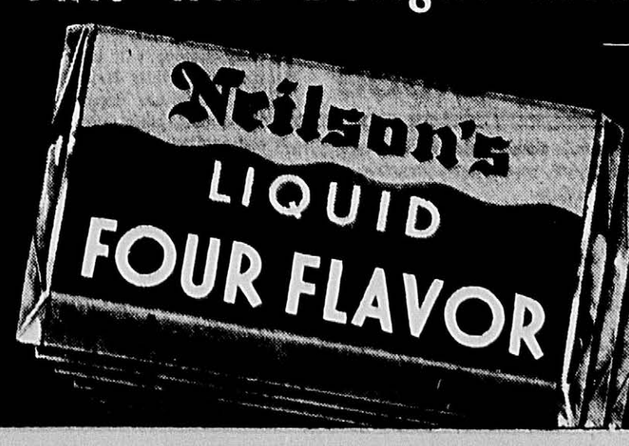

ASSAULT-AT-ARMS HOLDS PREMIERE TONIGHT

sport shorts

by gad

Only one more week of lectures and then we can get down to studying for the mid terms—or go skiing up north. For the first time in quite a few winters the heavens have seen fit to plaster our Laurentian mountain sides with enough snow to comfortably ski on before Christmas and from all accounts it looks as if a good number of McGillians are going to take adavantage of this phenomenon.

❖ ❖ ❖

The University of Toronto has all the symptoms of becoming every bit as ski conscious as McGill. Last week the Varsity publication came out in the guise of a ski issue and showed to what extent the Queen City boys have turned their attention towards the ski trails. George Jost, one-time McGill ski star and present Varsity coach, wrote an article for the paper in which he claims that the slopes around Collingwood, Varsity's ski centre, are every bit as good as our own Laurentians. Maybe so, George, but Collingwood is 90 miles from Toronto whereas our own downhills are less than half that distance from Montreal.

❖ ❖ ❖

Em Orlick has a rather good idea which we think is worth while passing on. In case the name doesn't strike any responsive chord, Mr. Orlick is Assistant Athletic Manager at McGill and also the organizer of the Daffy Dills who showed to such good advantage at the Junior Prom t'other night with their tumbling act. In the days when Orlick had a lot to do with the Y.M.C.A., numerous phone calls came in from people seeking to hire an acrobatic group for some function or other. If there's still a demand for that sort of thing, Orlick thinks the eight men in the group would be glad to donate their services in this line and turn over all earnings to the newly formed Spitfire fund. The boys have spent a lot of time getting to their present degree of perfection and instead of breaking up the group, it seems to us that Orlick's plan to continue for this cause is a Class A brainwave

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Society note: Lieutenant Roland Thomas Lamb, Canadian Dental Corps mumbled the proverbial "I do" last Saturday afternoon and thereby acquired for himself a better half. Rollie, if we may still call him that, starred on the Senior Hockey teams of a few years back and could always be relied on for a good bit of action. His father, incidentally, happens to be our own McGill Athletic head, Dr. Lamb.

If the idea of speeding along at about 50 m.p.h without any brakes appeals to you, you may be interested to hear that the McGill Sailing Club are preparing their ice for action. All it needs now is to have one of the runners put into place. One of the essentials for ice boating, which we deduce in a rather elementary way, is the presence of ice. At this point Lake St Louis is covered with snow, however. "All we need is one thaw" states Dick Stevenson "and then we can get going". Needless to say, a freeze-up after the thaw is also important.

❖ ❖ ❖

It's not too late to get in on this Assault at Arms if you haven't as yet signed the lists. In fact, you can enter right up to the time when the fur starts to fly. One thing to remember is that it's a novice tournament, and that means that there won't be any experts around to make you feel silly if you're just a beginner. If you aren't a member of any of the three clubs, that doesn't make any difference either; the idea of the meet is to foster interest in the sports, not to pick a few champions.

❖ ❖ ❖

By the by, if anybody has any pet gripes they want to have aired concerning the local sports world, by all means drop a letter into this department and we'll see if we can do something about it. You have no idea how grateful we'd be if anybody wrote us a letter. Somebody did about a month ago and we now have it framed on the wall.

Flash: Canadiens took Detroit to the extent of a 2-1 score last night.

———•———

An Irishman and a Scotchman, staying at a foreign hotel, were asked to register their nationality. The Irishman wrote:

"Irish, and proud of it."

The Scotchman put:

"Scotch, and fond of it."

—Wyssey.

BOXING IS OPENING EVENT AND WEIGH-IN AT SIX P.M.

Bert Light Issues Schedule for Preliminary Bouts

Bert Light, Instructor of Boxing at McGill, announced today that the following men are scheduled to meet TO-NIGHT in the preliminaries of the Boxing Tournament to be held in conjunction with the Novice Assault-at-Arms. The men have been selected according to weight, ability and the Company to which they belong, and some very spirited bouts can be expected.

Bout No. 1—J. Simpson (A Coy) vs. H. Rhys (D Coy) 185 lbs.
Bout No. 2—D. Kerr (A Coy) vs. H. Watts (F Coy) 175 lbs.
Bout No. 3—T. Lewis (E Coy) vs. S. Baird (E Coy) 145 lbs.
Bout No. 4—S. Baburek (E Coy) vs. W. Taylor (E Coy) 145 lbs.
Bout No. 5—D. Munn (A Coy) vs I Nelson (E Coy) 155 lbs.
Bout No. 6—W. Ridwood (D Coy) vs. H. Lockhead (B) 135 lbs.
Bout No. 7—R. Kane (E Coy) vs J. Bayly (D Coy) 135 lbs.
Bout No. 8—G. Macauley (E Coy) vs. A. Rose (D Coy) 165 lbs.
Bout No. 9—A. Heron (B Coy) vs. R. Bennett (E) 145 lbs.
Bout No. 10—J. Phillips (E Coy) vs. R. Grassby (E) 155 lbs.
Bout No. 11—P. Ostapovitch (B) vs L. MacKenzie (D) 145 lbs.
Bout No. 12—Z. Pomerantz (C) vs. J. Weldon (C) 135 lbs.
Bout No. 13—G. Haddeland (E) vs. J. Kenney (D Coy) 155 lbs.

WEIGHING-IN AT 6 P.M.

The above men are asked to take note that Weighing-in will take place from 6.00 p.m. on in the B.W. and F. Room. Boxing bouts will commence at 8.00 p.m. sharp and all competitors should be dressed and ready for action before this time.

Officials of the Meet will be headed up by Louis De Zwerik, honorary Boxing Coach at McGill. Lt.-Col. George Machum and Arsene Bernard have been asked to officially represent the A.A.U. of C. Referees include Gordon Sauve, Al Decarie, and Luc Deschamps. Judges are Albert Hotte, John Long, Dr. L. O. Geoffrion, Harry Shulman, Dr. Gaston Demers, Dr. George Maughan, John Porteous, Dan McNulty, A. Bergeron, Willie Bernard, and Max Friedman. Timekeepers on the A.A.U. of C. list include:—Harry Smallcombe, Dr. A. S. Lamb, and George Rioux. Dr. F. G. Pedley will be the Medical Officer for the Assault. Members of the Quebec Boxing Committee who are also expected to be present are Dennis White, Don Dewar, Art Durocher, John Gow and Ernest Metivier.

Bert Light also informed us that Tommy Osborne, former Dominion Heavyweight Champion, has promised to put in an appearance. Tommy has been out a number of times this year and has very capably assisted Coach Light in handling the large number of boys who have been turning out for the practices.

In addition to the above notables McGill's own lettermen and Intercollegiate fighters will be on hand to look after scoring and other similar details to ensure a really smooth running Meet.

POST ENTRIES ACCEPTED.

Owing to the fact that Post-entries are being accepted there will undoubtedly be a few bouts in addition to those already mentioned and in one or two cases there might possibly be a slight change in the matches. Students who have not yet submitted their names for the competition are asked to do so as early as possible today. Names can be left at the Attendants Office in the Locker Room or at the Athletic Office in the Gymnasium.

All Companies could stand more persons representing them but this is particularly true with respect to the Independents and to 'A,' 'B,' 'C,' and 'F' Company. E Company has 11 entrants, which is almost as many as all the other Companies put together. D Company is represented by 6 men and according to one of the Platoon Sports Representatives will have a few more men in before the day is out.

STRICTLY NOVICE MEET.

Once again student are advised to remember that this is a NOVICE MEET. Most of the men taking part have never fought in competition before. Many have had little or no previous coaching or training and hence every person who enters starts off on the same footing as his opponent. In addition to

(Continued on Page Four)

FENCING NOTICE

The Novice fencing bouts will not start until tomorrow night, it was announced officially yesterday. This branch of the Assault at Arms will take place on the last two days of the meet. The names entered on the list in the Gym locker room will be taken today and the pairing of contestants will be announced in tomorrow's Daily.

VOLLEY BALL

No games will be played in the Volley Ball League this week owing to the proximity of the playing dates to the Xmas Holidays. However, the second half of the schedule will be completed very early in the new year and the playdowns for the Inter-Platoon Championship will commence immediately after. Only the first eight teams will take part in the Elimination Tournament so all Platoons are advised to give their best in the games which still remain to be played in the Second half of the schedule.

Standings to-date are as follows:

	Pts.
Ptn. No. 1	5
Ptn. No. 2	0
Ptn. No. 3	30
Ptn. No. 4	35
Ptn. No. 5	40
A. Co. total	105
	Pts.
Ptn. No. 6	40
Ptn. No. 7	25
Ptn. No. 8	25
Ptn. No. 9	10
Ptn. No. 10	40
B. Co. total	140
	Pts.
Ptn. No. 11	-10
Ptn. No. 12	55
Ptn. No. 13	45
Ptn. No. 14	35
Ptn. No. 15	35
C. Co. total	160
	Pts.
Ptn. No. 16	5
Ptn. No. 17	-10
Ptn. No. 18	30
Ptn. No. 19	30
Ptn. No. 20	15
D. Co. total	70
	Pts.
Ptn. No. 21	5
Ptn. No. 22	45
Ptn. No. 23	40
Ptn. No. 24	-10
Ptn. No. 25	5
E. Co. total	85
	Pts.
Ptn. No. 26	52
Ptn. No. 27	30
Ptn. No. 28	10
F. Co. total	92

Hope of More Wrestlers Depends on Sport Representatives

Apparently many of the members of the M.R.T.B. have been watching the Angel and other exponents of the Professional Wrestling game in action at the Forum for entries in the Wrestling Events in the Novice Assault have been much fewer than expected. This is particularly surprising when one considers that there is hardly a boy or man living who has not at some time or other enjoyed tussling with others. In Wrestling (that is the Amateur Brand such as is practised here at McGill) about the worst thing that can happen to you is that your opponent may be able to roll you over on to your back. In a NOVICE MEET where you meet a man your own weight and of approximately the same ability as yourself your chance of coming out on top is just as good as the next man's. Condition is important, but since all those who are taking part in the Meet are Beginners this factor becomes negligible.

There is no reason why every Company in the entire Battalion should not be represented by at least two men in each weight classification. Certainly to line up 16 men out of at least 250 should not be a difficult task. Platoon Sports Representatives are asked to canvass all members of the Platoons today and to hand in completed lists before 8.00 p.m. tonight. The names can be left at the Atlantic Office or with the Attendant in the Locker Room.

EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY.

If you wish to wrestle and are unable to report in person either to your Platoon Sports Representative or your Instructional Officer then Phone the Athletic Office and leave your Name, Weight and Company. Past experience is of no concern. If you want to help your Company then enter the Assault and take part in one of the many events. Points are given whether you win or lose and remember your chance of winning is just as good as that of anyone else.

The Independents are credited with 65 points gained almost entirely by the efforts of Independents No. 4.

INTRAMURAL

INTERPLATOON BASKETBALL SCHEDULE:

Monday, December 16th.		Referees:
5.10 p.m.	Platoon 3 vs. Platoon 12	Norm Taylor
6.00 p.m.	Platoon 3 vs. Indep'nt 5	Norm Taylor
Tuesday, December 17th.		
5.10 p.m.	Platoon 2 vs. Platoon 15	Mac Reilley
6.00 p.m.	Platoon 21 vs. Platoon 17	Mac Reilley
6.00 p.m.	Platoon 23 vs. Platoon 13	Norm Taylor
6.00 p.m.	Platoon 24 vs. Platoon 9	Bert Holdredge

INTERCOMPANY SQUASH SCHEDULE

Monday December 16th 8 p.m. ..... D vs. F

The teams are composed of five men each of whom will play a 3 out of 5 game match with an opponent.

CONTINUATION OF SCHEDULES:

The Interplatoon Basketball Schedule and the Intercompany Squash and Badminton Schedules will be resumed after the holidays.

HOCKEY SCHEDULE (Revised)

Company	vs.	Company	Day	Month	Date
A	"	E	Tuesday,	December	17th
B	"	F	Thursday	"	19th
A	"	C	Tuesday,	January	21st
C	"	E	Thursday	"	23rd
B	"	D	Friday,	"	24th
A	"	F	Tuesday,	"	28th
B	"	E	Thursday,	"	30th
A	"	D	Friday,	"	31st
C	"	E	Tuesday,	February	4th
C	"	F	Thursday,	"	6th
D	"	E	Friday,	"	7th
D	"	F	Friday,	"	14th

Each Company will play at Macdonald College in turn, "A" Company leading. "A" Coy. vs. Macdonald, Saturday, December 14th, 1.00 p.m.

Will all Hockey players please save the above revised schedule as there will be no Daily during mid-term.

FIRST PART OF HOCKEY SEASON ENDS THURSDAY

A Company Squares Off With E Company Tomorrow

B PLAYS F THURSDAY

Macdonald College Forced to Withdraw from Intercompany League

The first of two games scheduled for this week in the McGill Intercompany Hockey League will take place at Molson Stadium tomorrow when E company will hook up with Walter Johnson's A squad. The latter bowed to B company in their opener by a 7-3 count, and therefore will go all out to gain their initial win.

MACDONALD DROPS OUT.

Meantime A company having been slated to play at MacDonald College last Saturday were somewhat disappointed when the latter dropped out of the league on the preceding Friday night. The team was already to make the trip when Hay Findlay announced the Agricultural College's decision. This of course means that there will be no change in the schedules as each company was to have played at Macdonald on succeeding Saturdays.

The second game planned for this week, and the last one before the holidays will be on Thursday between the league leading B company and F company who have yet to see action.

For tomorrow's tilt which will start at the usual time of 12.30 p.m., the A company lineup will be much the same as took part in the first game. Johnson will issue his starting lineup for tomorrow's Daily, and a few new men are expected to be added to those who played the last game.

Coach Johnny Hibbard of E company will ice a strong squad and will also wait until tomorrow to name his starting team.

———•———

The old lady was looking for something to grumble about. She entered the butcher's shop with the light of battle in her eyes.

"I believe you sell diseased meat here."

"Worse," replied the butcher blandly.

"What do you mean—worse?" demanded the astonished patron.

"The meat we sell is dead," confided the butcher in a stage whisper.

—Manitoban.

———•———

And did you hear about the student who finally put one over on a professor? (This was told by a professor, incidentally.) Well, it would seem that a certain youth had a five-page essay to hand in. He managed to wring out a first and last page, but at that point words failed him—so to speak. What to do? After carefully investigating the problem from every angle, he finally wrote three pages of "ands," inserted them between the first and last pages, and casually handed the essay in. And he got 75 on it!

—Gateway.

McGill Skimen Will Have Chance To Participate in Individual Way

With Intercollegiate skiing greatly stunted through the wartime restrictions on college sports, McGill skimen will see some outlet for their competitive activities, although it will be strictly individual. The usual Dartmouth invasion of the Laurentians over the Christmas holidays is again anticipated, with Bud and Spiff Little and other regular attendents back on the scene.

The International Ski Union meet is definitely out as far as McGill is concerned, and thus for the first time in its existence, becomes a strictly American affair.

"This would have been our big opportunity to break that Dartmouth monopoly too," admitted Doug Mann. Practically the whole team of last year is still at college, plus some very good reinforcements. Dartmouth can boast of only three of last year's regulars, and the Red team was pretty close on their last attempt.

Inter-Company Activity.

It is very likely that Dartmouth will be heading for the Laurentians during the winter. On that occasion it would not be surprising to see some of the McGill leaders, as individuals, coming into competitive contact with them. The Reds can participate in zone meets and other events as individuals. The McGill Reserve Training Battalion will present competitive skiing for the men this year. Several meets are planned which will provide for inter-company activity in the North Country. It will mean that many skiers who have never raced before—good, bad and indifferent—will be drawn into competition. A downhill and slalom event which will attract the stronger skiers at McGill, is anticipated.

CAGE GIRLS PLAY M.S.P.E. FOR TITLE

Close Game Expected—Intercity Competition Possible

This afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium and Armory, the M.S.P.E. will be out to regain their laurels which they lost to the McGill coeds squad on December 9th.

CREAM OF CROP

As the two teams have the cream of coed basketeers upholding the honor of each, the game should undoubtedly be one of interest. If it is anything like the initial tilt, which was fast, with good combinations and excellent shooting it should prove worth while for those who are interested in Basketball to turn out and watch. Rosemary Power, Peggy Tyndale and Maryellen Rossiter were the outstanding players for the McGill team, while Norma Robinson and Eileen Johnson managed to mark up most of the points for the Physical Eds.

Judging from the records of many of the players in coed Basketball this year, it should prove one of the best. It is hoped that after Christmas some form of Intercity competition will be entered into and these present games are a prelude to bigger events, but they are extremely important in that those who do the most outstanding work will no doubt have the honour of representing McGill during the next session.

SPORTS TODAY

Basketball:

5.10 p.m. .. Ptn. 3 vs. Ptn. 12
6.00 p.m. — Ptn. 3 vs. Ind. 5

Squash:

8.00 p.m.—D Coy. vs. F Coy.

R.V.C. HOCKEY

The first outdoor hockey practice will take place on Tuesday, December 17th from 3 to 4 p.m. on the McGill McTavish Street rink. All co-eds interested are urged to turn out equipped with skates and hockey sticks. For those who have as yet no sticks, however, there are a few spare ones which they may use.

NOTICE CO-EDS

All athletic representatives of each section and the Women's Athletic Council are requested to be present at the Athletic Office in R.V.C., Tuesday at 7.30 p.m.

Vitamins come easy with appetizing food on the Berkeley menu!

Luncheon - - from .50
Dinner - - - - from .75

Berkeley

SUSPENSIONS:

Palmer, J. D.	Med. IV
Chalmers, R. H.	Med.-IV

"Oh-h-h Sandy, that popcorn smells grand."

"Aye, it does lass; we'll go back and drive a wee bit closer."

HIGHEST QUALITY COAL

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IT IS EASIER TO PLAN FOR TO-DAY WHEN YOU HAVE PLANNED FOR TOMORROW

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KEEP THE SHOTS COMING—
BUY YOUR STAMPS NOW
at the UNION

DEFEND CANADA
BY YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS

McGILL WAR SAVINGS COMMITTEE

BERT LIGHT ISSUES SCHEDULE FOR BOUTS

(Continued from Page Three)

this every man is classed according to weight so that any man you meet will be within an average of 5 lbs. of your own weight. Every Platoon should be represented in some events and every Company should have at least two entrants in each of the weight-classifications. This is an Inter-Company Affair and every Company is out for itself. Points are won for simply entering a bout and taking part. Whether you win or lose your Company is receiving points for your efforts. Hence every additional man representing your Company means additional points in the Inter-Company Point-Participation Scheme. Enter the Boxing Meet or if you prefer enter the Wrestling or the Fencing, but enter something. Enter your name today and report dressed for action tonight at 8.00 p.m.

91 STUDENTS LEARN TO FLY IN PAST YEAR.

Engineering School Hopes to Aid National Defense Work.

Harvard.—91 students learned to fly during the past year in the Civilian Pilot Training Course given in the Graduate School of Engineering, Harald M. Westergaard, Dean of the school, announced today in his annual report.

With a view toward aiding national defense, the Engineering School introduced both the pilot training course and a course of advanced instruction in aeronautical engineering last year. 64 students, mostly undergraduates, learned to fly during the academic year and 27 in the summer course at Falmouth airport.

No Accidents Last Year.

No accidents and only one near-accident have occurred since the start of the training course. Finding difficulty in recovering from a spin, a student jumped by parachute into Boston Bay; thereafter the plane righted itself and landed neatly in three feet of water at Winthrop Beach.

This year 95 men are enrolled in the flying program. 50 of these are taking the primary course; ten the secondary flying course; 25 are in the primary ground school; and ten men are in the secondary ground school course. Ground school students will begin actual flying in the spring.

College Enrolled Most Men.

Of the 80 men enrolled during the past academic year, 63 were from the College, eight from the Law School, three from the Engineering School, two from the Business and Medical, and one from the Divinity Schools. One man attended the School of Design.

In the Harvard Aviation Camp at Falmouth Airport, which lasted eight weeks during the summer, 30 students were enrolled and 27 passed the final flying test.

C.A.A. Raised Quota.

In September, 1939, 210 students applied for admission to the flight training program, the report said. The 129 who passed the rigorous physical requirements were rated in order of fitness, as only fifty were to be admitted under the quota set by the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

In spite of the quota, the report stated, about 100 students attended the ground course, which met five times a week at the Engineering School at eight o'clock in the morning. Because of this student interest, the C.A.A. raised the quota to 80.

—Crimson.

Sentimental and Spanish Tunes Top Favorites Among Students

Harvard—old-fashioned sentimentality and Spanish senoritas are the latest numbers on Harvard's musical hit parade. That students in Cambridge cling to the accepted tunes and types in popular music and fail to take the lead in forming styles or hits, is the opinion of the leading record concerns on the Square.

Sixty per cent. of Harvard purchases are classical records, while the remaining forty consist of popular pieces. The latter classification divides into smooth and hot numbers with the sweeter songs enjoying a twenty-five to fifteen per cent. lead.

These figures are excessively top-heavy on the classical side. Estimates at Dartmouth, B.C., and the Little Three reveal a decisive leaning toward lighter types more nearly recording the same figures in reversed order. Yale, however, tends to reach Harvard's mark.

In the classical field, symphonies remain the dependable favorite at Cambridge with Beethoven and Wagner holding a wide margin over all other composers. The one recent alteration in the classics is a new interest in the works of string quartets and small instrumental groups. An explanation for this is that collectors, who possess the better-known records, are now branching out into novelties.

The most startling note in the popular group is Harvard's acceptance of the conventional path. When the country acclaims a band or song or when a number is rated high on the Hit Parade broadcast, sales to Harvard students take a rapid jump. Tommy Dorsey, Glenn Miller, and Will Bradley are praised and followed by the Harvard faithful. At the moment, Benny Goodman is making a comeback since the critics have approved his new band.

The country is becoming South American conscious and the interest is reflected in Harvard record collections. Xavier Cugat and his rumbas and congas are the hits of the minute. Tunes like "Down Argentine Way" parallel the tango bands' success.

Smooth numbers show no spurts of popularity with numbers as old as "Stardust" consistently being purchased today. Hot jazz tends to be less definite with tunes changing position almost every day as a fad as boogey-woogey or songs like "He's My Uncle" grasp undergraduate imaginations.

—Crimson.

Military Time-tables

Monday, December 16th

"A" Company

	Platoon 1	Platoon 2	Platoon 3	Platoon 4	Platoon 5
Period 1	SAT.	Drill	Drill	SAT.	SAT.
Period 2	Drill	SAT.	SAT.	P.T.	P.T.

"B" Company

	Platoon 6	Platoon 7	Platoon 8	Platoon 9	Platoon 10
Period 1	P.T.	SAT.	Drill	SAT.	P.T.
Period 2	SAT.	Drill	SAT.	Drill	SAT.

"F" Company

	Platoon 26	Platoon 27	Platoon 28
Period 1	P.T.	SAT.	Drill
Period 2	SAT.	Drill	SAT.

Tuesday, December 17th

"C" Company

	Platoon 11	Platoon 12	Platoon 13	Platoon 14	Platoon 15
Period 1	GAS	GAS	GAS	Drill	Drill
Period 2	P.T.	Drill	P.T.	GAS	GAS

"D" Company

	Platoon 16	Platoon 17	Platoon 18	Platoon 19	Platoon 20
Period 1	GAS	P.T.	GAS	GAS	Drill
Period 2	P.T.	GAS	Drill	P.T.	GAS

"E" Company

	Platoon 21	Platoon 22	Platoon 23	Platoon 24	Platoon 25
Period 1	GAS	SAT.	GAS	GAS	Drill
Period 2	Drill	GAS	P.T.	P.T.	GAS

N.S. FISHERY HAUL SHOWS REDUCTION

Cod, Lobster and Haddock Catches Down—Mackerel And Halibut Up

Here are two or three interesting points in connection with Nova Scotia commercial fishing operations last year:

More than 17,500 fishermen hauled their gear on the various fishing grounds of the province.

They made catches which were worth, all told, slightly more than $8,753,500.

For the second year in succession, after about 10 years in which the situation had been quite the reverse, the codfish could look patronizingly at the lobster, for the cod catch was first in market value among all the landings from Nova Scotia fisheries, and lobster catch had to be content with second rank.

Next in order, so far as marketed value return is concerned, were naddock, mackerel and halibut. All in all, about 36 species of fish and shellfish entered into the provincial landings.

Total catch taken by Nova Scotia fishermen during the year, all varieties, was 2,821,269 hundredweights. Landings of cod totalled 1,067,834 nundredweights, a decrease of 125,000 hundredweights as compared with 1938 catch. This of course brought about a reduction in marketed value which showed $2,305,083 for 1939, as against $2,496,631 in 1938.

Lobster landings reached 144,910 hundredweights in quantity, and a marketed value of $2,011,223. In 1938 Nova Scotia fishermen landed 155,405 hundredweights of shellfish which had a marketed value of $2,282,169. Lower prices received during the latter part of the year contributed largely to the decrease in marketed value.

Haddock catches for 1939 totalling 347,264 hundredweights were down some 9,200 hundredweights in quantity, and marketed value, $1,310,000 was some $10,000 less than that for the preceding year.

Greater mackerel and halibut catches were taken. In the case of the former, catch was 439,509 hundredweights as against 227,960 hundredweights in 1938, with a marketed value of $723,424, as against $447,561. Halibut catch was 47,529 hundredweights, which, as marketed were worth $596,834. In 1938 the halibut catch was 39,544 hundredweights and sold for $499,175.

Investment in vessels, boats, and fishing gear, and investment in fish canning and curing establishments in the province totalled $9,929,117.

In addition to the 17,500 fishermen employed in the province there were also 3,272 persons employed in the canning and curing establishments, making a total of 20,816 persons actively engaged in the fishing industry.

SCOUTS FIND PARROT

Strayed Bird Returned to Its Owner

One of the latest unusual Boy Scout good turn jobs was the capturing of a parrot which had strayed from its owner. The job, first referred by the woman owner to the fire department was passed on to the Scouts. The Scouts were told that it they whistled in a certain way the parrot would reply. The boys scattered here and there where there were troops, shrilly whistling with their fingers in their mouths. Finally a group of them heard Polly answer, she was located and an assistant scoutmaster ascended the tree and secured her.

QUICKLIME IS USED TO GUARD OYSTERS

Experiments in Ridding Grounds of Starfish Pest Are Successful

Continued experiments in the use of quicklime in the killing of starfish on oyster ground have demonstrated the efficiency of this method of getting rid of this pest.

Oysters are among the more valuable species of Canadian shellfish. Production in 1939 amounted to 29,624 barrels with a marketed value of $173,710. Starfish, of no commercial value themselves, are inveterate destroyers of oysters. They invade oyster beds in large numbers and their removal is one of the problems of the oyster industry.

Earlier experiments had shown that quicklime did not harm the commercially valuable species of fish occurring on the oyster grounds and further experiments conducted in 1939 indicated that its effect on microscopic plants and animals which provide for the oysters, and on the small free-swimming oysters themselves, would be negligible.

In the experiments conducted and described by Dominion fishery scientists, a spreader of the whirling disc type laid 500 pounds of quicklime an acre, and about half of the starfish on the bed were killed. Somewhat coarser lime, spread in the same manner, gave a mortality of two-thirds of the starfish present.

The method is cheap in both labor and equipment but further improvements are being sought in methods.

As compared with "mopping", a system in which the starfish are removed from the oyster grounds with long handled "mops", which entangle with them on contact, the quicklime method is said to be cheaper and more effective.

NEW BICYCLE INVENTED

Australian Machine Built From Scrap Metal

Melbourne.—Invention of a new method of propulsion that may revolutionize the modern bicycle is claimed by two Melbourne men.

Built from scrap metal, the new type of bicycle was conceived by S. Fraser and J. Williams, when using a weighing machine. Only the weight of the body is needed to propel it at any speed up to 35 miles an hour.

Toggle lever principle is used to transfer power from pedals to driving wheel. It is claimed to be better than the ordinary bicycle because the strokes with the pedals can be shortened going uphill, giving the same result as a lower gear.

It has been adapted for a scooter, and the inventors hope to begin manufacture soon.

GIRL BREAKS RECORD

Australian Wins Half-Mile Championship

Perth, Australia — Miss Betty Judge of Perth won the 880 yards championship of Western Australia in 2m 24.7s., which is claimed to be a world's record. She broke the State record by 3.8s., and the world's record by 1.9s.

The world's figures of 2m., 26.6s., stands to the credit of M. Lines, of Great Britain, the time being registered in 1922. Since that date women have rarely competed over such long distances.

Europe's Refugees Absorbed

Canberra, Australia.—A report made for the Federal Government on the settlement of European refugees in Australia shows all but a score of European refugees admitted in the last two years have been absorbed into the Australian working population without displacing Australians.

The report said there was no evidence any refugees had enemy sympathies.

Nearly all refugees admitted in the last two years are learning English rapidly.

UNDERGRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS 1939-40

UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIPS.

Name	Year	
Arendt, Eva C.	B.A.	3
Bernstein, Saul	Eng.	1
Booth, James	Eng.	1
Calder, John	Eng.	3
Campbell, H.	Eng.	3
Davis, John F.	Eng.	2
Goldbloom, V. C.	B.Sc.	1
Johnston, C. F.	B.A.	3
Karp, Adele	B.Sc.	3
Kaufman, Hyman	B.Sc.	3
Molson, P. T.	B.A.	3
Powles, William	B.A.	3
Rea, R. Graham	B.Sc.	1
Rochlin, Isidore	B Sc	3
Sainte-Marie, Dorothy	B.Sc.	1
Simkover, H.	B.A.	3
Starr, Harry	B.Sc.	3
Webb, Earle	Eng.	3
Weldon John C.	BSc	1
Williams, Hester	B.A.	2
Wishart, Gerald A.	Eng.	1

ENTRANCE SCHOLARSHIPS.

Name of Holder	Entering	Name of Award
Ayoub, Raymond	B.Sc. 1	Sir William Macdonald Entrance Scholarship.
Bloomberg, Allan	B.Sc. 1	Sidney J. Hodgson Scholarship.
Carlton, Lucille	B.Sc. 1	Royal Victoria College Entrance Scholarship.
Dodds, John W.	B.Sc. 1	Sidney J. Hodgson Scholarship.
Kirsch, Milton	B.Sc. 1	Sir William Macdonald Entrance Scholarship.
Logan, Kenneth H.	B.Sc. 2	Beatty Scholarship (Mathematics).
Macdonald, R. Ross	B.A. 1	Robert Bruce Entrance Bursary.
MacLeod, James G.	B.Sc. 1	Robert Bruce Entrance Scholarship.
McMillan, Douglas	B.Sc. 1	Ottawa Valley Scholarship—Graduates' Society.
McNivan, Jean.	B.A. 1	Royal Victoria College Entrance Scholarship.
Milne, Margery	B.A. 2	Dr. H. Ami Bursary.
Pavlasek, Thomas	B.Sc. 1	Special Entrance Scholarship.
Reid, Allana G. C.	B.A. 1	Grace Fairley Trafalgar Scholarship.
Rutledge, Stuart L.	B.A. 1	Beatty Scholarship (Classics).
Voyvodic, Louis	B.Sc. 1	Ottawa Valley Exhibition—P. S. Ross Bursary.
Wildi, Theodore	B.Sc. 1	Sir William Macdonald Entrance Scholarship.

HOLDERS OF SCHOLARSHIPS IN THE FACULTY OF ARTS AND SCIENCE AND THE ROYAL VICTORIA COLLEGE.

Name of Holder	Year	Name of Award
Arendt, Eva C.	B.A. 3	Margaret Jane Allen Scholarship.
Biggar, Mary E.	B.A. 3	III Year Scholarship.
Bindman, Elizabeth	B.A. 2	Special Scholarship (renewed).
Blanchard, R. L.	B.Sc. 3	III Year Scholarship.
Blanchard, T. R.	B.Sc. 4	Sir William Macdonald Scholarship.
Bradford, Shirley A.	B.Com. 3	III Year Scholarship.
Clark, Jean A.	B.A. 2	II Year Scholarship.
Collins, Mary M.	B.A. 3	III Year Scholarship.
Conrad, W.G.	B.A. 4	Reford Scholarship in Philosophy.
Davies, Malcolm N.	B.A. 4	Beatty Scholarship in Classics.
Eadie, Robert K.	B.Sc. 2	II Year Scholarship.
Eastman, Phyllis	B.A. 2	Narcissa Farrand Scholarship.
Eidlow, Bernice	B.A. 3	III Year Scholarship.
Fairweather, Eugene B.	B.A. 3	Dr. Barclay Scholarship.
Frank, Arthur B.	B.A. 4	Sir William Macdonald Scholarship.
Garces Cordoba, B.	B.A. 4	Alexander Mackenzie Scholarship.
Goodman, William	B.A. 3	III Year Scholarship.
Gottheil, Isadore	B.A. 3	III Year Scholarship.
Graham, Margaret G.	B.A. 4	Hannah Willard Lyman Exhibition.
Graybiel, Richard A.	B.A. 3	Robert Bruce Scholarship.
Grove, Sylvia	B.A. 2	Special Scholarship (renewed).
Harris, R. H.	B.A. 4	Robert Bruce Scholarship.
Hutchison, Eric W.	B.A. 2	Charles Alexander Scholarship.
Johnston, C. F.	B.A. 4	Robert Bruce Scholarship.
Kalichman, Nathan	B.Sc. 2	II Year Scholarship.
Kunin, Kalman C.	Med. 1	Sir William Macdonald Scholarship.
Lawrence, Ivy M.	B.A. 2	II Year Scholarship.
Lefebvre, G.	B.A. 3	Atholstan Scholarship.
McGowan, Gerald H.	B.A. 3	Peterson Memorial Scholarship in Classics and Beatty Scholarship.
Mullan, Barbara	B.A. 3	III Year Scholarship.
Munroe, E. G. B.	B.Sc. 4	Sir William Macdonald Scholarship.
Paine, Ruth V.	B.A. 4	IV Year Scholarship.
Pettes, Marguerite	B.A. 2	II Year Scholarship.
Pfeffer, Saul	B.A. 3	III Year Scholarship.
Quinn, H. F.	B.Sc. 3	Sir William Macdonald Scholarship.
Renshaw, Rose	B.A. 2	Special Scholarship (renewed).
Roche, Mary N.	B.Sc. 4	IV Year Scholarship.
Rosen, Harold J.	B.Sc. 2	Jane Redpath Scholarship.
Ruddick, R. Bruce	Grad.Sch.	Mary Keenan Scholarship in English.
Ruskin, Julius	B.Sc. 2	II Year Scholarship.
Shagass, Charles	B.A. 4	Sir William Macdonald Scholarship.
Silverman, Seymour	B.Sc. 3	III Year Scholarship.
Siminovitch, Louis	B.Sc. 3	III Year Scholarship.
Sirken, I.A.	B.Sc. 2	II Year Scholarship.
Skinner, Catherine F.	B.A. 4	IV Year Scholarship.
Smith, S. A.	B.A. 4	Peterson Memorial Scholarship (renewed).
Stern, Herbert	B.Sc. 4	Major Hiram Mills Scholarship.
Surchin, Hyman	B.Sc. 2	II Year Scholarship.
Taylor, Jessie	B.Sc. 2	Atholstan Scholarship (1938-39).
Wallis, Boris	B.A. 3	Alexander Mackenzie Scholarship.
Winter, Helen A.	B.Sc. 4	IV Year Scholarship.

HOLDERS OF SCHOLARSHIPS IN THE FACULTY OF ENGINEERING

Name of Holder	Year	Name of Award
Cullity, B.D.	4	Jenkins Bros. Ltd. Scholarship (one-half).
Dube, J. T.	3	Baylis Scholarship.
Duff, C. H.	4	Workman Studentship.
Gauvin, William	3	Nevil Norton Evans Scholarship.
Leonard, Hugh A.	2	H. M. Mackay Memorial Scholarship.
Peck, Ronald	Arch. 5	Anglin Bursary.
Smith, Harry J.	4	Jenkins Bros. Ltd. Scholarship (one-half).

MAJOR AWARDS MADE BY OUTSIDE BODIES, HELD BY THE FOLLOWING STUDENTS.

Faculty of Arts and Science.

Name of Holder	Year	Name of Award
Anderson, Joan W.	Arts P.	Leonard Foundation Scholarship.
Ball, John C.	B.Sc. 3	Leonard Foundation Scholarship
Bradwell, Nancy	B.A. 1	Christie-Storer I.O.D.E. Scholarship
Conrad, Walter G.	B.A. 4	District of Bedford Scholarship.
Dick, F. Margaret	B.A. 3	Leonard Foundation Scholarship.
Doherty, Lorne	B.Sc. 1	C.P.R. Scholarship.
Greer, Cicely	B.A. 1	Leonard Foundation Scholarship.
Long, F. William	B.Sc. 2	Leonard Foundation Scholarship.
MacLean, Mona G.	B.A. 2	Leonard Foundation Scholarship.
Mussells, F. Lloyd	B.A. 4	Leonard Foundation Scholarship.
Ritchie, Malcolm M.	B.Sc. 4	Leonard Foundation Scholarship.
Roche, Mary	B.Sc. 4	Ethel Hurlbatt Scholarship (McGill Alumnae Society).
Scrimger, Jean	B.A. 4	Leonard Foundation Scholarship.
Simons, Edward A. D.	B.Sc. 4	Leonard Foundation Scholarship.
Wright, Geoffrey K.	B.Sc. 3	Leonard Foundation Scholarship.
Summers, Pearl	B.A. 3	Leonard Foundation Scholarship.

Faculty of Engineering.

Name of Holder	Year	Name of Award
Calder, John	3	C.P.R. Scholarship.
Campbell, Howard	4	C.P.R. Scholarship.
Cantwell, Marcel	2	Quebec Mining Bursary.
Clark, Robert H.	1	C.P.R. Scholarship.
Duff, Cameron F.	4	Quebec Mining Bursary.
Hobson, William	1	C.P.R. Scholarship.
Izard, John A.	2	Leonard Foundation Scholarship.
Johnson, Gerald	2	Quebec Mining Bursary.
Leblanc, Raymond	Grad. Sch.	Quebec Mining Bursary.
Lowe, Howard T.	1	C.P.R. Scholarship.
Moss, Harry	4	Quebec Mining Bursary.
Panet-Raymond, B.	2	Quebec Mining Bursary.
Russell, George H.	4	C.P.R. Scholarship.
Stewart, George W.	4	C.P.R. Scholarship.

Faculty of Medicine.

Name of Holder	Year	Name of Award
Cushing, Marjorie	2	Dr. Maude Abbott Scholarship.
Hutchison, George A.	5	W. J. Hoare Scholarship.
Laws, H. Wyatt	4	Leonard Foundation Scholarship.
McKay, Elizabeth N.	5	Dr. Maude Abbott Scholarship.
Mackenzie, F. D.	4	Leonard Foundation Scholarship.
Reid, E. A. Stewart	2	Leonard Foundation Scholarship.
Stephen, C. R.	4	Leonard Foundation Scholarship.
Stevenson, J. A. F.	2	Leonard Foundation Scholarship.
Whiting, R. Harvey	2	Leonard Foundation Scholarship.

FACULTY OF GRADUATE STUDIES AND RESEARCH

SURVEY OF UNIVERSITIES FROM WHICH STUDENTS GRADUATED PREVIOUS TO ENTERING THE FACULTY OF GRADUATE STUDIES AND RESEARCH.

Session 1939-40.

Acadia University	5	St. Mary's College	1
Clarke College	1	Smith College	1
Colby College	1	Swarthmore College	2
Dalhousie University	6	Trinity College	1
Dartmouth College	1	Tufts College	1
D'Youville College	1	University of Alberta	8
Ecole Polytechnique	3	University of Bishop's College	2
Georgetown University	1	University of British Columbia	17
Holy Cross College	1	University of Edmonton	1
Iowa State College	1	University of Illinois	1
Laval University	5	University of Maine	1
London University	1	University of Manitoba	7
McGill University	83	University of Montreal	5
Marquette University	1	University of New Brunswick	9
Marymount College	2	University of North Carolina	1
Montana State University	1	University of Paris	1
Mount Allison University	7	University of Rochester	1
Northern State Teachers College	1	University of Saskatchewan	13
Notre Dame College	1	University of Toronto	15
Oxford University	1	University of Western Ontario	1
Park College	1	University of Wisconsin	1
Pennsylvania State College	1	Utah State Agricultural College	1
Queen's University	7	Washington College	1
Russell Sage College	2	William Smith College	2
St. Andrew's University	1	Wittenberg College	1
St. Francis Xavier University	3		
			234
Two students were admitted on the strength of previous work done in Europe			2
			236

The Universities mentioned are those from which the student obtained his first degree.

Notices

Wanted

Pair of skis, poles and boots, size 10. Good condition. Please communicate with John H. Villiers, 430 Prince Arthur Street W.

McGill Car To Maritimes

There will be a special McGill car (Coach) leaving Bonaventure Station (C.N.R.), on Thursday, December 19th at 9.00 p.m. D.S.T. for the Maritimes.

Those interested in going on this car please get in touch with Bill Harlow at FI. 2947.

Found

A small white purse found at the Gymnasium — probably a carry over from the prom—can be obtained at the Guard room.

Lost

Did anyone, by mistake or otherwise, take a Physics Lab Manual belonging to H. McClymont and a decrepit black note-book containing invaluable notes belonging to W. S. Piper from the "Pit" on Thursday, December 12 between 12 and 1 p.m.? If so, will they please leave them in the Engineering Building or phone W. S. Piper at DE. 2103.

Junior Scholarship for 1941-42, $700

This scholarship is open to any woman holding a degree from a Canadian University who is not more than 25 years of age on February 1, 1941. The award will be based on evidence of character, intellectual achievement and promise. The place and plan of study must be approved by the Scholarship Committee. Preference will be given to students who have studied in only one university and who desire to continue their studies in another.

Application forms may be obtained from Miss Joan E. Murray, Convener of the Scholarship Committee, Canadian Federation of University Women, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Sask.

Applications together with the necessary documents must be in the hands of the Convener BEFORE FEBRUARY 1st, 1941.

For further information apply at the Registrar's Office.

Lost

Will the person who picked up a mottled navy and gold pen near A-13 after Chemistry 1-A last Wednesday please take it to Bill Gentleman as soon as possible since the owner prefers her notes in ink.

Lost

A black and pearl Parker fountain-pen. Please leave with Bill Gentleman or at Union Tuck Shop.

BUYS AUSTRALIA BUTTER

U.K. Finds Substitute for Danish Product

Sydney, Australia.—Adoption of an energetic policy of intensive production in the dairying industry in all states was decided upon by the Australian Agricultural Council.

The council decided that export prospects arising from the war justified such a policy, with special concentration on butter, cheese, dried milk, and condensed milk, a greatly increased production of eggs throughout the Commonwealth, and possible increase in pig meat production.

The council considered it reasonable to assume that countries which filled the shortage caused by lack of Danish and Dutch supplies in the British market would be in a strong position to hold the trade gained after the war.

AFFAIRS INSTITUTE HAS HAD BUSY YEAR

Education and Talks on World Questions Extended in Canada

Toronto. — (CP) — The most active year in its history is recorded by the Canadian Institute of International Affairs in the annual report for 1939-40.

President W. M. Birks of Montreal points out that in the crisis of war the organization's efforts in the field of public education had expanded, a series of popular publications launched and a new department of public information established. More exchange of speakers and regional conferences with various groups in the United States had also added considerably to the Institute activities.

It is noted that certain points in Canada's policy had assumed a new appearance and become matters of urgency, such as Canada's defence policy and immigration and refugees, including "the King's wards and guest children." The work of the Institute had been adjusted to the changed situation and the national executive was maintaining contact with official services to carry out the most useful program in the present circumstances.

FOUNDS A 'BOYS' TOWN'

Australian Priest Adapts Idea from U.S. Model

Sydney, Australia. — The Rev. Father Dunlea, an Australian priest, has established a "Boys' Town" near Sydney, and has declared that he will make it the pride of Australia.

The boys were at first billeted under canvas, but at a public meeting, attended by Sydney's leading citizens, Father Dunlea was promised sufficient support to guarantee the continuance of the experiment.

The institution will be open for homeless and destitute boys of all denominations, and a factory will be established for boys who are not suited to farm work.

The film "Boy's Town" recently was screened in all parts of Australia.

ARMY STEWS IMPROVE

Australian Soldiers Promised Better Rations

Melbourne, Australia. — "Fewer and better stews" is to be the order in the Australian army.

The day of the army cook throwing everything into the pot and calling it "stew" is past. Vegetables will be steamed and not boiled and carrots and parsnips will be scraped instead of peeled. Potatoes must be cooked in their jackets. Five thousand army cooks are to be trained to provide Australia's rapidly growing army with appetizing and nutritive meals.

Scouts Welcome Evacuees

Rover Scouts of Hamilton have made a project of seeking out Old Country boy war guests in the city, to invite them to join Wolf Cub Packs or Scout Troops. The first purpose is through this association to widen their circle of friends and help prevent homesickness.

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